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Flour and Wheat at the South. The Charleston correspondent of the Mem-

"It is estimated that the wheat crop of

bushels, and of this amount Charleston is

nine months there have been exported to

Spain from this city 60,000 barrels of flour.

There are now in Georgia and Tennessee

twenty large merchant mills, with the ca-

pacity of 200 barrels each per day, besides

a lage number of smaller capacity. There

Terrible Butchery in Indiana.

The Evansville Journal has the partie-

"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PREFEXTS"- Washington.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1857.

### VOL. LVII.

#### TOWN PROPERTY eliar balib.

BY virtue of a Decree of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the undersigned, Guardian of Joun Rero, minor child of JAMES G. REED, Esq. dec'd., will sell at Public Vendue, at the Court house in the B rough of Gettysburg, on Saturday the 10th day of October west, the following described

Two story erick

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DWELLING HOUSE, an I Bick Building, situ ite on Chamber burg street, adjoining lots of Samuel S. M. Creary on the east, and John and Micgaret Chritz-

man on the west, and now occupied by Mrs. Reed. There is a good Stable and other Improvements on the Lat. This property has been recently repaired and fitted up at conand very desirable as a residence. Also,

### A Lot of Ground,

containing FOUR ACRES, more or less, aljoining lands of Alexander Colean, Wm. W Pixton and others, in the North-west part of the Borough, and conveniently located for an OUT-LOF, being well watered and producing abundant grass. A good and unincumbered title will be given to the purch iser. Sale will commonce at 1 o'clock of sail day, when attend thee will be given, and

terms made known by
WM M. WAT i'S. Guordian,
By the Court-J. J. Balbwin, Clerk.

### A BEAUTIFUL LOT

Public Sale. Studen the 10th day of October next, at I o'clock, P. M., on the premises,

## A Lot of Ground.

containing 34 ACRES, more or less, situate in Huntington tearnship. Adams county, a Bour a mile and a half southwest of Peters burg, adjoining lands of Isane E. Wierman Nicholas Wierman, and other). There are about Two Acres of Timber. There is a

BLEARS STARLE. with Threshing floor, on the Lot. The land is in fine cultivation, under good fence, and beautifully situated.

Attendance given and terms made known C BENJAMIN SHELLEY Be There is a lot adjoining the above, confaining about 18 Acres nearly all Timbered.

which can be purchased. It borders on Ber

mand.an creek.

#### BEAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE.

To virtue of an order of the Orphans' Ocuat of Adams county, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Friday the 9th day of thelaber next, on the premises,

### The Valuable Farm

of Alexander Compbell, decrased, signite in Straban township, Adams county, Pa, id-joining lands of John Brinkerhoff, Michael Saltzgiver, Wm. Weible, George Walter, and others, containing

#### 189 Acres & 43 Perches. more or less. About 40 Acres are in good Timber, the balance cleared, with a full pro-

portion of excellent meadow. There are two sets of buildings on the premises. First, the Firm buildings, consisting of s HOUSE, part frame and part log, and plastered, a large Wash and Smoke House, Spring House, large Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, and other outbuildings, a good Orch vid of choice fruit.

&c. The other buildings front on the Hunteestown road, consisting of a two-story BRICK HOUSE, and frame building annexed, with a large portion in front. terstown road, consisting of a Wash House, Smoke House, two wells of ex-

cellent water, two gardens, a good barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Carriage House, and other outbuildings, an Orehard of choice fruit, &c. The yard has fine shade trees, flowers, grapes, &c. For heauty and desirableness of location

this property cannot be surpassed in Strabin township. The Gettysburg Rullroad passes through a corner of the farm. There is a schoolhouse convenient. The fencing is part board and part post and rail, and in good order. The form can be conveniently divided. and will be sold entire or divided as may suit purchasers. If not sold as above, the Farm will be for rent to the highest bidder, for one year from the 1st of April next. Attendance will be given and terms made known on day of sale by

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### EVIGA GOODS.

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TTAS added to her already arge stock a I new and elegant assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

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:- Call and examine for yourselves. Gettysburg, Nov. 17.

# CARD

S there seems to be a strong desire among the friends of the Adams County Man enterprise, to see it placed in as many fami ies in the County as possible, and as it is now menting with very general favor, I will make he following proposition:

If I can have five reliable subscribers to every one hun fred population, the price of the Map will be reduced to \$4. This ar rangement will include all who have subscri bed, as well as all who may subscribe.

M. S. CONVERSE

Sec. dec.

## STONE-WARE.

HAHNESTOCK BROTHERS have just received the largest and best lot of STONE WARE ever offered in the country, consisting of Jars. Jugs. Pitchers, Cream Pats, Apple Butter Pots, Preserve Jars, Milk Pans, Tomatoe Bottles, Spittoons, &c., to which they invite the attention of the public. Call and examine at the sign of the RED FRONT.

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puted to offer very great inducements to per FAUNESTOCK BROTHERS.

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### SUBSCRIPTION SCHOOL.

miss mary m'clellan WILL open a Subscription School, at the room lately occupied by her, on Monday next, the 5th of October. Her terms are \$1.25 per month. Those desirous of having their children instructed by her, will please notify her during the coming week. Every attention will be paid to their improvement.

### ATTENTION, ONE AND ALL!

#### EMET SET BE WOL To Have Your Ficture Taken,

SAMUEL WEAVER having provided him-SKY-LIGHT DAGUERREAN BOOM at his residence in West Middle street, opposite Prof. Jacobs, one square West of Baltimore street, is now prepared to furnish

AMBROTYPES & DAGUERREOTYPES in every style of art, which he will warrant to give entire satisfaction His long experience and superior apparatus give him advantages seldom furnished by Daguerrear establishments out of the city. He has a large number of specimens at his Gallery, in Chambersburg street, which the public are requested to call and examine.

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### eagle Hovel.

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to render guests comfortable, THE TABLE is at all times supplied with the best the market affords.

THE BAR will be found to contain an ex-

cellent assortment of liquors of all kinds. THE STABLES are in charge of an experienced and careful Ostler. The Livery business is still continued .-Horses and carriages always to be had at

reasonable rates.

The near completion of the Gettysburg and Hanover Railroad tenders the place easily necessible, and no more pleasant resort from the heat and dust of the city can be found -The Eagle Hotel possesses superior accounmodations for families or parties. Charges

moderate. The proprietor hopes, by his long experi ence in the business, to make the Englo in all respects a first class. Hotel, and by personal ittention to the comfort and convenience of of the public panonage.

### DAILY LINE TO HANGVER.



Extra Accommodation.

FME undersigned returns his thanks to the I public for the encouragement heretofore extended to him, and takes pleasure in an nouncing that he has completed arrangements

ZEREL FLEAG CWT of Couches will be run between Gettysburg Blue do., Gloves, Hosiery. Handkerchiefs, I and Hanover, to connect with the trains to and Frenc', Worked Collars, Cambric, Jaconett & from Bultimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. Persons desiring tickets or information will call on the undersigned, or on CHARLES TATE. Ticket Agent, at the Eagle Hotel, in Chambersburg street;

Special attention given to all nackages. &z. or other business entrusted to the undersigned between Gettysburg and Hanover, which will be promptly and carefully attended

The undersigned has also effected arrangements, by which he will be able to supply Coaches, Stages, &c., for Funeral and other occasions, at moderate charges.

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Church, and invites attention to his large;

Groceries, Fruits, Confections, Cedar Ware, &c. unbracing everything usually kept in a first class Family (In cery, such as Coffee, Sugar,

kinds, Pickles, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Prunes, Citrons, Almonds, Candies, Cedar Ware, Combs, Brushes, Umbrellas, Tobacco, Powder, Shot. &c.,—all of which will be sold at LOWEST CASH PRICES. For Also,

#### FLOUR & FEED. Call and see us.

JOHN SCOTT. June 29.

### NOTICE.

T ETTERS of Administration on the Estate Li of JOHN WEAVER, late of Columbiana county, Ohio, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Arendtsville, Franklin township, he bereby gives notice to persons indebted to said Batate, to call and settle the same ; and those having claim are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

JACOD F. LOWER, Adm'r.

## Choice Partry.

### THE BOAT OF LIFE

DT THOWAS MOORE. Let's take this world as some wide scere, Through which, in frail and busyant boat, With skies now jude, and now serene, logether thou and I must float;

Beholding oft, on either shore. Bright spots where we should love to stay; But time plies swift his flying car, And on we speed-away, zway.

We'll raise our awning 'gainst the shover-Sit closer till the storm is gone. And smiling wait a summier hour And if that sunnier hour should shine. We'll know its brightness cannot stay, And happy while 'ti- thine and mine, Complain not when it fades away.

Should chilling winds and rain come on.

Thus reach we bolb, at last, that fall, Down which life's currents all must go-The dark, the brilliant, destruct all To suck into the rold below. Nor e'en that hour shall want its charm If side by side still fond we keep, And comby in each other's arms Together linked, go dawn the sleep.

### HOW SWEET 'TIS TO RETURN.

How sweet 'tis to return Where once we've happy been, Though pater now life's lamp may but,

And years have rolled between And if those eyes beam welcome yet That wept our parting then, O, in the smiles of friends thus met

We live whole years again! Inex tell us of a fount that flowed In happier data of yore.

Whose waters bright fresh youth bestored:

Alas, the found's no more! But emiling memory still appears, Presents her cup, and when We sip the sweets of vanished years,

## Liliseellaneons.

We live those years again.

#### Eternity.

Eternity has no gray bairs! The flowers fade, the heart withers, min growe old lit, how many resolutions for the amendand dies; the world lies down in the spul- | ment of bad babits, formed at the comchra of ages, but time writes no wrakle mencement of the new year, have been on the brow of eternity.

ever present, unborn, undeciying and un- have fallen away from that one day's retite of God -the golden thread, cutwing have the strongest hold on the affections of stiff, artificial appearance, the very reverse bim of the neck, causing great difficulty in the destinies of the universe. Earth has its beauties, but time shouls

bubbles. Not so in the untried bourte.

will never fail, they are tresh from the tobacco. So might every one in the same ternal throne. Its glory will never mue, way .- Gazette. for there is the ever present Ged. Its iarhis guests, to meet and receive a liberal share | monies will never cease, exhaustless ove supplies the song.

### Make Your Children Sing.

All children can learn to sing if boy commence in season. In Germany cvry child is taught to use his voice will young. In their schools all join in saging, as a regular exercise, as much as bev attend to the study of geography; un in their churches singing is not confined to the choir, who sit apart from the othrs, perhars in one corner of the house, out there is a vast tide of incense going forb to God from every heart that can give itterance to this language from the soul. In addition to the delightful influence muie has upon the character, it has also a maked influence in suppressing pulmonary conplaints. Dr. Rush used to say that he reason why the Germans seldom die of cusumption was, that they were always sig ing -Mr. Fowler's Phrenology for Chi-

Raise More Food. The New York Post gives some adveto the tillers of the soil from which re take the following timely and sensible r-

marks :-The revolt in India is the harbinger if famine; one hondred and eighty millions f human creatures will need large supplies of food from the producers in other regions .-The army of India, the transport fleet fr that army and its supplies, the necessitis growing out of the disturbed state of the great English dependency, will call fi THE undersigned has opened a Family much of our surplus beef, park and flour.

Grocery establishment, in Chambersburg The two last named articles are the product Street, Gettysburg, opposite the Lutheran of every year, but beef requires years of every year, but beef requires years of every year, but beef requires years nourishment before it is realy for use .-The wicked, wanton waste of breeding power er, which is the besetting sin of American farmers, ought to be checked. Every far mer ought to be required to give an ad Moluses, Salt, Teas, Starch, Spices of all count of himself who kills a female culf .-We ought to preserve every 'cow-calf' for five years to come. By this method wa might soon have a supply of beef, not only for ourselves but is rany emergency abroad.

> Inbits are an easily caught as "ral ler birds." Let a circus arrive in town, ionable size, was heard to exclaim: and in less than a week half the boys in town will be throwing somersets, and breaking their necks over an empty mackerel

That is not the best sermon which makes the hearers go away talking to one Not Much after all .- It is often said of another, and praising the speaker; but that Franklin, as if it were something wonderful. which makes them go away thoughtful and hat he "sought the lightning in the clouds serious, and hastening to be alone. Indisprisoned it on earth." This is nothserious, and hastening to be alone.

I was down to see the widow yesterday, said Tim's uncle, and she gave me backbones for dinner I went down rather early in the morning; we talked and laugh and in occasionally to see to things till dinner was ready, when she helped me graciously to back-bones. Now I thought that, Tim, rather favorable. I took it as a symptom of personal approbation, because every body knows I love back bones, and I flattered my-elf she cooked them on purful, and I thought that I could see it in her llougs to the 'hard-shell petsuasion.' " too. So after dinner, while sitting close beside the widow, I taucied we both felt sorter comfortable like-I know I did. I felt that I had fallen over head and ears and heart in love with her, and I imagined, from the way she looked, she had fallen teeth and toe-nails in love with me. She appeared just for all the world like she thought I was coming-that I was going to court her. Presently, I couldn't help it, I laid my hand softly on her beautiful | guilty or not. Did you steal the goods ?" shoulder, and I remarked, when I placed it there, in my blandest tones, Tim, for I tried to throw my whole soul into expression, I remarked then, with my eyes pour ing love, truth and fidenty into her's, 'Widow, this is the nicest sofiest place I ever

had my hand on in all my life' "Looking benevolently at me, and at the and credit of getting me off." same time flushing up a little, she said, in melting and winuing tones: "Doctor, give me your hand, and I'll put it on a much

softer place." "In a moment, in a rapture, I consented, and taking my hand she gently, very gently, Tim, quetly laid it on my healand burst into a laugh that's ringing in my cars yet.

"Now. Tim, I haven't told this to a livbut mind, it musn't go any further."

Wrestling with the Carnal Man .- It kept Not many, we believe, judging from Elernty! Stupendous thought! The the number of our own acquintance who them for the grave; its honors, they are but ed to tell the story of his overcoming the the sunshine of an hour; its palaces, they temptation of tobacco, to which he had are but as the gilded sepulchre; its poses- yielded when young. He held a captain's sions, they are toys of changing for tine; commission when he resolved to break from its pleasures, they are but as burthering his habit. The struggle was a fearful one. "but," said he, "I put down my foot, and In the dwelling of the Almighty can said I to myself,-What! will you-the come no footsteps of decay. Its day will Captain of the First Company of New know no darkening -eternal splendors for | Hampshire Militia, be conquered by a quid bid the approach of night. Its founding of tobacco?" and he grew stronger than

> A Fact. - The ready wit of a true born Irishman, how ver humble his statim, is exceeded only by his gallantry. A few days sluce, says an exchange paper, we observed a case in point. A sudden guit of wind took a parasol from the hands of its owner; and before one had a chance to recollect whether it would be his etiquette to catch the parasol of a lady to whom he had never been introduced, a lively Emerald dropped his hod of bricks, caught the parachute in the midst of its Ellsler gyrations. and presented it to the loser with a low how, which reminded us of poor Power. "Faith, Ma'am," said be, as he did so, "if vou were as strong as you are handsome, it

would'nt have got away from you." "Which shall I thank you for first, the service or the compliment?" asked the lady

smiling. "Troth, ma'am," said Pat, again touch ing the place where once stood the brim of what was once a beaver, "that look of your beautiful eye thanked for both."

Mither! mither! What have you done?' said a little newsboy to a greenborn who had just tied his horse to a spruce pole, as he thought, on Third street, Philadelphia. 'Done!' said the fellow, 'what do you mean? I ham't been doin' nothin' as I knows on !' 'Why, yeth, you have, thir; you've hitched your hoth to the magnetic telegraph, and you'll he in New York in less than two minutes, if you don't look out.' The man untied his horse with neryous anxiety, and jumping into the wagon.

drove bustily down the street. A Vicksburg correspondent assures us in a private letter, that the following tesolutions were passed by the board of councilmon in Canton, Mississippi :

"1. Resolved by this council that we build

a naw iail. 2. Resolved that the new jail be built out of the materials of the old jail. 3. Resolved that the old juil be used until

the new jail is finished." Could Dublin or Cork beat that? A young man passing clong Bank street the other evening having "in tow" two young ladies esconced in hoops of fash-

"Lo, on a narrow neck of land,"
Twist two unbounded the's I stand," Horrible! He should be compelled to live on old musty "cheese" the rest of his

ng. We know a man who, every night be released from rash promises of marriage, The tongue was intended for a di- hat he stays out after his wife goes to bed, breathe vows of love continually after eating 61 vine organ, but the devil often piays upon it. seure to catch thunder .- N. Y. Picayune. onions "

#### "Gum against Thunder."

The Tampa (Fla.) Peninsula, of the 5th, under the head "Accident," relates that phis Bulletin writes: "on Monday, of this week, while Captain Parkhill was returning to his camp, from Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Caroed, and chatted and run on, she going out this place, the borse his servant (a strap- line, will amount to four and a half million, ping negro man) was riding, took fright and threw the rider. The head of the negro, likely to receive 250,000 barrels of flour and in his descent, struck the leg of Captain | 1,500,000 bushels of wheat. For the last Parkbill's horse, breaking it, glanced and struck a tree on the side of the road, peeling off the bark for several feet. The negro was stupefied for an instant, but receivpose for me. So I was particularly cheer-ling no injury! It is supposed that he be-

#### Irish Wit.

One of our most eminent lawyers, of Irish descent, was engaged some time since to defend an Irishman who had been charged with theft. Assuming the prerogative of his position, the counsel, in a private interview with his client, said to him :

"Now, Patrick, as I am to defend you I want you to tell me frankly whether you are "Faith, then," says Pat, "I s'pose l must tell you. In troth I did stale 'em." "Then you ought to be ashamed of your-

self to come here and disgrace your country by stealing," said the counsel. "In troth, maybe I ought; but then, if I didu't stale, you woudn't have the honor

#### A Prudent Impostor.

The famous Jemima Wilkinson, who, with a number of her followers, had fixed her residence at the head of Seneca Lake, announced to them that on a certain day she would walk on the water. Hundreds collected on the shore of the lake, and she thus addressed them : "My dear friends, it will be of no use for me to attempt to pering eauf but you. Jinks! you masu't ; but I form this miracle unless you have faith .-couldn't hold it any longer, so I tell you; Say, do you verily believe that I can perform it?" "Cortainly, certainly," answered a hundred voices. "Very well," replied the prudent impostor, "If you believe it. would be a curious fact, could we ascertain that is enough; there is no need of doing it, and we will go quietly to our homes "

The best made by which loose growing evergreens, such as junipers, arbor vitues, &c., can be made compact, is, not | ted that the mijury sustained appeared to dying-the codless chain, compassing the turn to virtue. Rum and tobacco appear to to clip them, for this always produces a be a partial dislocation of one of the vertemen. The excellent Capt. N-, of of natural; but to pluch the ends of the respiration and swallowing-he presumed. New Hampshire, now a glorified spirit, us- leading shoots, and by this means compel from pressure on the respiratory nerve. the plants to put out laterals. The wood | She was ordered to the infirmary, but her by this means is short and stout, and yet | friends preferred taking her home, where graceful. The disagreeable look of a new- she now lies in a dangerous state. Steps ly clipped plant is never seen, while an are being taken to have the young man apequally compact, but more beautiful effect, prehended. is the result. This method is practised in some of the best gardens in England .--Ohio Furmer.

### Arab Steeds.

At an agricultural fair in Lexington, Kentucky, a few days since, Mr. A. Ksene Richards, of Georgetown, Ky., exhibited his splendid Arabian horses, Wokłudi, Massoud and Sacklowre, and two Arabian marcs. -All the best recers in Europe and America are said to be derived originally from Arabian stock, and hence, to improve the American breed of horses, it is deemed best to this country.

### Sorrows.

Jean Paul says:- Sorrows gather around great souls as storms do around mountains, but, like them, they break the storms and purify the air of the plain beneath them.-Every heavy burden of sorrow seems like a stone hung round our neck, yet are they only like stones used by pearl divers, which enable them to reach their prize and rise a few hours from the shell. The cries of enriched. A small sorrow distracts; a the little brood, in consequence of the loss great one makes us collected; as a bell loses of their protector, aroused the sympathies its clear tone when slightly cracked and of snother chicken some four months old, recovers it when the fissure is enlarged.

In a certain benighted part of the country may be seen, on the outside of an them. The manner in which the little forhumble cottage, the following inscription in her mother imitates the matronly strut and large gilt letters: "A seminary for young la- cluck of her elders is quite amusing. Such This, was, perhaps, too abstruce for an instance of precocity is so far as we know. dies." the villagers, as immediately underneath without a precedent. there is added, in rude characters: "Noety beney-also, a galls scool."

Ingenious child-"Papa, didn't you ed from Rome, states that the Pope has whip me for biting Tommy?" Papa-"Yes, my child, for you burt him

very much." Child- Well, papa, you ought to whip mama's music teacher, too, for he bit mama | Scotch, the French, Germans and the Irish yesterday right in the mouth, and he burt all had colleges there, and the bishop thinks neck and tried to chokeh im!"

"Joseph, are you a philanthropist?" said a gentleman to our colored gemman yesterday. 'Lors, yes Massa! lubs everybody; has ar affection for the whole human race, all mankind, and de ladies in particular.'

Old Bachelors .- Miss Tucker says it's hard to get them started; but when they do to search for him. take flame they burn prodigious. A gentle heart is like ripe fruit.

which bends so low that it is at the mercy of every one who chooses to pluck it, while ty thousand seres of growing corn! Four the harder fruits keep out of reach. An exchange says-"If you wish to

are also several large mills in North and South Carolina, and a great many smaller ones, so that Charleston may now be termed a flour and grain market"

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alare of a terrible affair that happened near; that place. It says: On Thursday evening, at Francisco, a vilace on the canal in Gibson county about 16 miles from this city, a party of young persons were assembled for practice in singing. A crowd of rowdies soon gathered about the house & began to makea disturbance to annoy or break up the singing party. The young men in the house, among whom were two sons of Mr. Perkins, the owner of a large flouring mill to that village, with their brother-in-law, a Mr. Cross, came to the door either to drive away the disturbers or persuade them to be quiet A fight ensued. in which one of the young Perkinses was stabbed and killed on the spot-the other was stabbed between the shoulders and had his throat ent, and though living when the messenger left, he was not expected to survive. Young Cross was also stabbed, and his tongue cut out by the murderous sava-

Singular Result of a Kiss -An English paper informs us that a girl of seventeen, residing at Bridgegate, Glasgow, named Catherine Burt, was brought to the Central police office of that city, having had her neck fractured in a struggle from a young man having attempted to kiss her. No extra violence, it was said, bad been used. Dr. M'Gill was in attendance, and repor-

We publish this as a warning to young ladies not to resist such attempts. If so serious a result followed a resistance which, from the nature of the attack, was very slight, the consequences of a more forcible repulse might have been fatal.

The New Territory of Dacotah .- The last Congress, it will be remembered, form ed a new Territory under the name of Dacotah. The Independent, published at Surgeant's Bluff, say: the Territory includes a great part of the valley of the Sioux, the valley of the James and Vermilgo to the Arabian stock itse'f justead of im- lion rivers, and large tracts of beautiful porting English descendants thereof .- bottom lands lying on the Missouri. In These Kentucky Arabiaos were bred by regard to the citmate, it becomes milder to the Bedouics. One of them, Massoud, a the westward, so much so that the winters rich chestnut, fifteen hands high, has great in the northwestern parts of Dacotah are action and nower, and is said to be also, said to be not much more severe than in gether one of the fluest horses ever seen in northern Pennsylvania. The prevailing want of this entire region is timber. Its chief attractions are fertile soil, pure air and water, and unusually healthy climate : 2 and it is believed also to possess an aban?

dance of mineral coal A Motherly Chicken .- On the Webster farm in Franklis, N. H. Low owned by Rufus L. Tay, Esq., a Len died recently, leaving a numerous brood of chickens but which adopted the orphan brood, and for a fortnight past has faithfully performed all the functions of a maternal hen towards

An American College in Rome. - Bishop O' Connor, of Pittsburg, who has just returnagreed to purchase a house in that city, at a cost of \$40,000, for an American College, which is to be fitted up by contributions from the United States. The English, the her, because she put her arms around his there should be an American College, where the people of this country might meet each other and exchange the same courtesies as other nations.

A Southern Cornfield .- Mr. Daniel S. Morrison was recently lost in an immense cornfield in Hot Spring county, Arkansas; 12 and wandered about for three days drying to find his way out. He was found on the with old bachelors as with old wood-it is fourth day by his negroes, who went out

> Grove, Ill., a person can stand un an emineuce and at one view see upwards of thiryears ago the ground was an unbroken. prairie.

> > Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Change in Four Years .- Near Heart

The pebbles in our path weary us and or make us sore feet, more than the rocks that only require a bold effort to surmount.

Lt. Gen. Scott and Gen. Pillow.

Lt. Gon. Winfield Scott is out in a card in reply to the recent letter of Gen. Pitlow. The latter bad charged that during the war with Mexico, Mr. Trist, by agreement, engaged to pay to Gen. Santa Anna "cash in finand, as carnest money, tent thousand dolllars," to induce him to entertain negotiafions for a peace; and that subsequently Mr. T. told him (Gen. P.) "that Gen. Scott had furnished him (Mr. T.) the money. land that he (Mr. T.) had paid the ten thousand dollars." To this Gen. Scott tresponds, very emphatically, as follows: Being morally cortain that Mr. Trist never- made such declaration, it is almost miseless to say that I never turned over a dollar to him for such or any other purpose whatever; and am very sure that Mr. T. had not a dollar of public money in his Prossession while in Mexico, and never more than sufficed for his very moderate expenses on his private purse; and I certify on bonor that I never, at any time, paid to Gen. Santa Anna, or caused to be paid to him, for to another for his use or benefit, one dollar or more, on any account or in any way whatever. President Santa Anna, was at the time, as now, worth millions, and thad, in that office, the irresponsible control of all the pecuniary means of his country. At is hardly probable, therefore, that he would have stooped to pick up a sack of ten thousand dollars in gold, if he had accidentally stumbled upon one in a private welk. p General Scott, in some further remarks. speaks highly of Mr. Trist, for his "quiet, anobirusive manner and amiability," and who negotiated a most important treaty under signal disadvantage.

#### Russia.

The Russian Government have decided that the German language shall be no donger taught in the public school at Irkonish, but shall be replaced by the English daugunge, which, considering the trade with America, is more requisite in that part of DR. JOHN CARPENTER. Franklin. Russia. It is a curious fact that the Gasette de St. Petersbury, in promulgating Abat deorce, cells the English language "Ia langue Americaine " The Berlin correspondent of the London Times, writing the Oth instant, says : 5 "The Emperor has lately confirmed a

proposal put forward by the Board of Education at the request of the Directory of the Gymnasium in Irkoutsk, that in future the teaching of the German language there may be superseded by that of English, different parts, which will indicate the man-This incident has been dwelt upon in the ner of scraration. The other part of this press as a proof of 'a more conciliatory feeling towards England new growing up in high places in Russia, but the inference is hs incorrect as the supposed fact. Though the languages are the same, pains indeed are taken to specify that it is not the English, but the American language which is meant, and in the ukase itself the word !Ameriean' is added in parentheses after the word "Raplish,' and is in fact a proof, not of any increased love of the English, but that the inhabitants of Siberia, particularly those on the banks of the Amoor, recognise that rather on their dealings with the United States to the east, by means of the Amoor, than with Germany on the west, with a whole continent of land lying between them, deserve a full and united vote. In furtherance of this very evident prospect of future trade, the government is in SECHAN, was nominated by acclamatingother quarters also making great exertions to develop all the resources of that part of are, and by organizing a flotilla on the river and a fleet on the Pacific. already a number of steamers engaged in the conveyance of goods and passangers. On the Amoor, as yet, the traffic has still to be developed, but much is expected from the treaty that has lately been concluded

#### with Jupan." The Slave and Coolie Trade.

Advices from Huvana state that a cargo of Africans was landed at the Punta Castle on the 18th inst, which filled forty volun- last. tes, in which they were driven off to the plantations. The captain and crew escaped. The American bark Mazeppa had been captured by a Spanish war cruiser as battle for the good cause, and is now, when k slaver. She had several hundred negroes and the small-pox on board. Pive hundred and ninety-vive free colonists from China had been set ushore from two vessels, one passage. On some of the sugar estates him an excellent officer. these unfortunates were cruelly lashed, and suicides were so frequent among them that a government investigation of the causes which led to it took place, when a revolting state of mapagement was exposed. Pourteen thousand eight hundred and ninety-pne Asiaties had been set ashmo during the year up to the 23d inst., and two thousand three handred and four others had died on the passage.

A Mountain of Salt, It seems that the resources of our noble State will never cease developing. Something new, great or wonderful is constantly jurning up. The latest discovery is a specimen of salt rock, hunded us yesterday by Mr. Nettleton, clerk of the steamer Garvin. It was taken from a bill or mountain of the discharge of duty in every particular, be same material, just discovered, a short dis- will carry a vote which will startle our elevtance from the Mississippi tiver, on the Missouri side, and about 72 miles from St. Louis. It is situated on Saline Creek, in Perry county, and almost on a line dividing that county from St. Genevieve county. Saline creek emptics into the Mississippi river. about three miles below St. Mary's landing. The specimen before us resembl's a piece of quartz rock, and is a little mixed with a substance resembling iron ore. It has a pure, sweet taste, and when ground to powder is full vote. as white as any of the table salt now in general use. If we are not misinformed, this hill of salt will prove an immense speeulation to its owners, and will cheapen the price of that article very materially in this do his duty faithfully on the 13th. city. St. Louis Den.

2 Liberal Landlord .- Mr. James Ward. of Chicago, who owns a large number of houses; has been to his tenants and reduced the rents, in view of hard times, about twenty per cent. The newspapers are handing around the name of this man with a soul, and want to know who will go and do likewiser. Mr. Ward, we apprehend, need not expect a very lively enapetition in his singudaranode of laying up treasures, Ass.

Probable, if not True.-At a recent trial in Wisconsin, the sphicer of controversy was a describin of whiskey, which was nedered to be brought into court. The defendant was tring, and so was the whire ker ; in other words, the whisker was drunk, and so was the jury. transfilm to g.



CETTYSBURG:

MOMDAY, OOT. 5, 1857. union state tienet. GOVERNOR.

DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford. CANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philad'a.

JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT. JAMES VEECH, of Fagette, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester.

UNION COUNTY TICKET. ASSEMBLY,

JOHN MUSSELMAN, Hamiltonban. SHERIFF, JAMES A. THOMPSON, Borough. PROTHONOTARY,

ROBERT MARTIN, Borough. REGISTER AND RECOGNER, PRANKLIN HERSH, Oxford. CLERK OF THE COURTS.

HENRY S. LILDEBRAND Berlin. TREASURER,

JOHN SCOTT. Borough. COMMPASIONER,

JOHN HOSTETTER, Jr., Union. DIRECTOR,

MICHAEL DIETRICK, Butler. AUDITOR, BENJ. A. MARSHALL, Hamiltonban

CORONER.

Amendment; to the Constitution. Voters will take notice that there are four Amendments to be voted upon at the coming election. They are to be voted for on separate slips; as also have the Judges This will make six different slips for that number of boxes. In printing the Union tickets, we have placed rules between the ticket is voted entire.

Our Ticket.

The candidates placed in nomination by the Union party of this County, are gonerally and favorably known to our readers, and but little need be said by us upon the subject, yet we cannot let the opportunity pass without a word in regard to them.

As regards the Governor and the other State officers, there is but one opiniontheir future prosperity will depend much that they are in the highest degree worthy of the support of every Pennsylvanian .-Distinguished for talent and integrity, they

Our candidate for Assembly, Moj. Musno individual over having been named to compete with bim. This is the most satisfactory evidence that he had discharged his the Tur, Tobol, Irtisch, and Ohi there are duties in a highly honorable manner. But few members were more respected at Harrisburg last winter than he, for his apright which be has control," and we fully be- to end-from Assembly to County Auditor consistent course, and his sterling integrity. Hove, what he assert -- no man has done -- which does not represent a candidate He leaves to-day, to attend the extra sessing of the Legislature; and we shall be very much disappointed, indeed, if he does not spend the next winter in the same capacity he so honorably and respectably did the

Mr. Thompson, who has received the nonlination for Sheriff, has fought many a up in years, struggling with the world for will bring to its execution a firmness, and

For Prothonotary, Register, and Clerk of the Courts, we have Messrs. MARTIN, HERSH and HILDEBRAND. They are all well and favorably known as competent, reliable, and trust-worthy men. Not one of them, that is not admirably calculated to fill those Court offices to the satisfaction of the public. We are much mistaken, if they do not solicit the suffrages of many of the

Our candidate for Treasurer, Maj. Scorp, will be a hard man to best. Deservedly popular, for his excellence of character, his stern integrity, and his correct and proper er neighbor, who has boldness enough to oppose so populara man.

The candidates for Commissioner, Director, Auditor and Coroner, Mesers, Hosper-TER, DETRICK, MARSHALLPHI CARPENTER, are excellent men, and enjoy the full confidence of the community. No man can say aught against them, and they must poll a

In short, we have a most excellent Ticket; and it behooves every friend of correct principles, to be on the ground early, and

Dr. STEWART having declined the nomination for Coroner, the County Committee place the name of Dr. Journ Car-PEKTER of Franklin township on the ticket, them. I never paid manay to either of

An unfounded charge has been made grainet our candidate for Governor, Mr. person for you, therefore I cannot answer WILMOT that he is a Free Trader. The contrary is the fact. We have before us a letter from him, written on Monday last, to davil is the father of linn, but like other S. D. Brown., E.q., in which he declares great inventors no is likely to lose again of himself in favor of protection to our indus- his reputation by improvements mude upon trial interests, by a proper discrimination, against the cheap labor of the old world, as one W. W. Woulward has sworg to and lills on the SECOND TUESDAY OF

### THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. Mr. Wilmot.

Agreeably to appointment, our distinguished candidate for Governor, addressed our chizens in the public square on Wednesday last. It being a "busy season" with our friends in the country, the attendance was not as great as might have been desired; but we observed the familiar faces of many of our most substantial and worthy men from every quarter of the County. Exrely have men been more pleased with a public address, than were all who heard MR. Wilmor on this occasion. There is a beautiful simplicity in his style of speaking, mingled with elegance of diction, which attracts attention; while his clear, logical, argumentation carries conviction to the henrer. He certainly made a very favorable impression here—as he must necessarily do, wherever heard. There is an 'open-bearted candor in his whole bearing, and a clearly developed honesty of purpose and firm consistency of sentiment and opinion, which cannot but rally to his support thinking men. We do hope he may receive the entire vite of those in our county, who are not welded to "the Democracy, right or wrong "

Mr. Leader. The Editor of the "Hanover Spectator," e-publishing the litellous article of H. Bucher Swoope, we felt it as net of duty to apply to him the same remore in the case that we administered to the publisher of the "Daily News," and a process for libel was instituted, and he has given bail for his appearance at Court in November. This omende honorabie, in his paper of Friday

"We regret exceedingly that our old friend Mr Harren, editor of the "Adams ance of the State but do their duty. Sentinel," (a paper that has maintained a

us a wilful disposition to place him in a the Sate Debt and State Taxes. situation so averse to every principle of | Besides, we have a full COUNTY TICK-honor which has actuated his part life. We III to elect this fall, and this alone ought him as a mon of loner and integrity; and effort b prevent the county who would dare to approach him with any neutly deserving the confidence and sup- it is hoped the worst is over. it-no man dare do it!"

accuses us with a disposition to sport with me allmore or less known to the people of his reputation. Nothing could be more the county, and special notice of their indidistast ful to our feebugs than this, and we widualments is unnecessary, at our hands hope, since we have made these explicit . The opposition are evidently alarmed at the tory remarks, that he will not entertain, strength of our Ticket and the relative such an idea agranst ne."

EFF-We totain our hearty thanks to our brethren of the Pre s, who so generously and fully have come forward in decouciaan honest living. He needs the office, and I tim of the foul charge made against us by the News faction. Such a manty defence pf which lost sixty coolies by death on the integrity, and correctness, which will render of our reputation is certainly very southing to the feelings.

ter The gentleman of the "News" faction are likely to have their handsfell for il cir sport with the reputation of "Country Relitions " The editors of the Carlisle Amerit in, Lewistowu Cazette, Altoona Tribune,

We The Kelitor of the Muney (Lycoming sounty) Luminary, whose name appears in Bucher Swoope's lying list, handles all oncorned "without-gloses." He has made i deposition as to the faisity of the energe before a magistrate, has instituted suit ugainst the publisher of the libel, and brinds he concounts of the infarmus charge, as "Livrs, Swandrels, and Ormarla," The Climon Democrat endorsed the charge, and Mr. Painter, of the "Luminary,"

his impudence. Gov. Ford.

This gentleman was the individual who, it was alledged by H. Bucher Swoope, furpished the list of bribed editors. The editor of the Altoona Tribune, one of the papers Ntional Territories will be montained on the list, addressed a letter to Gov. Ford the dignity of honest ladustry will be vin--and the following is his reply:

Manspirilo, Sept. 21, 1857. Editors Altoona Tribung -- Gentlemen:- Your letter of the 22d surprises me -I do not know either of you. I am not the author of any list of papers in Pennsylvanta for the purpose of subsidizing you during the Prement or any other campaign. I never paid money to any other your third interrogatory, "What amount and to whom?"

I have been informed, and believe the him by ruch a communication as I) Bucher

ADDRESS OF THE

UNION COUNTY COMMITTEE. Fellow Citizens:-The importance of the issues involved in the present political the popular verdict thereon will have been 'ounty, shall be in accordance with the high reputation of our people for honesty, intelligence and firm devotion to Truthinduces us thus publicly to address you a few words of friendly counsel and entreaty. | people. It is not our purpose, at this late hour, to argue the merits of these issues. They have been canvassed by the public press and from the hustings, in the campaign of last year as well as this. Suffice it to say, that there is not a single question of mo- of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by ment affecting the national policy, that entered into the memorable campaign of 1856, in the present struggle. Last full we battled and require the members of the Senate and manfully in support of these great princi- House of Representatives to meet in their ples, and had hoped to see them inaugura- respective houses in the capital at Harristed into the administration of the National lurg, on Tuesday, the sixth day of Octo-Government. We were beaten—not by a ber, A D. 1857, at 12 o'clock at noon of a three hundred. The Company have stop- in expression of the popular will That that day, then and there to take into conpedial now work of every description, and concentment of the fact that she was so and enormous frauds in Illinois and Indi- lief in the premises as the present exigency and and the great cities sufficed to crush than seem to them in there wisdom to deand defeat the will of the people. The mand. bistory of these frauds in Philadelphia is In testimony whereof I have bereunto familiar to you all—their authors are now set my hand, and caused the great scal of

these agents. Our advices from Philadal- ond. By the Governor: phia and the Eastern counties give cheering hope that what treachery and fraud accounplished last fall cannot be attained again; Editor, having seen his error, has deemed while throughout the Northern and Westit right and proper, to make the following era consties the people are rallying to the support of our noble standard bearer with a anaumay and enthusiasm, which must command victory and ensure the election of Judge WILMOT, it the freemen of the bal-

But not only has this election signifidignity of character unequalied by no other cance and importance as bearing directly outer in the State, for more than forty upon national politics. There are quespars,) should be placed in a position so Louis immediately and deeply affecting the Now, as we wish to do no man injustice of the State Debr. and the breaking up of -and would scorn to publish anything of the system of corruption and speculation dress appeared in our columns: Not effective support. It is all important that wishing to give publicity to lengthy politi- the tax payers of the State show to the

was selected, set in type—and passed the through the agency of party machinery, still accommodate with change, reading of proof without our knowledge. threatening "Repeal."—that we approve The Banks of Maryland hav These are the facts connected with the pub- this wielesome legislation, and that the Re-Section of this address in the Banaver form nust go on until the State Govern-Spectator." If Mr. Harper will look at | ment Edivorced from corruption which has these circumstances, to which we will be dishoured and degraded it, and thus sequalified, if necessary, he cannot impute to care the certain and speedy reduction of

have known Mr. Harren for there years, to arose every roter opposed to the danand have known him well-and must, in gerout and obnoxious policy avowed by the truth confees, that we have always viewed erro-lien, and induce an carnet, united that it has always been sur convintion, that their ontrol. The Union County Conventhe would spurn with indignity the man tion have put in nomination a Ticket emiproposition to compromise his personal bon- port of the people of Adams county. There or or integrity, or that of the press over is not 1 man on the Ticket, from beginning combiling all the requisites of a good, effi-We are sorry to see that Mr. Harner cient, and acceptable public officer. They weater- of their. Hence the desperate effort-to which they are re-orting to arouse the phindices and secure the suffrages of their hattizan friends - Their leaders mean to early the county at all bazards-maridad ke let them do it. We have it in our powelto defeat their purposes, and time incare be election of the entire I nion Bounby There. But to do thin requires WORK -immediate, earliest, active

Waddress ourselves to you, fellow citizens, our co-laborer, in the course of Fruit, and light, and Ju-tice-and make this last prespig appeal; not for one site, but for yearhera, and in behalf of the nable cause we a have at heart. No man is without we notice, have, as well as us, directed offi- infinince-no man, in a contest involving cial visits to be made to the publisher of great rinciples, has a right to ignore that induince, by seeming indifference or irnoble all dence. We ark of you, then, to go to whit, and that at once. See to it that youngletriet is THOROUGHLY ORGA-NIZED without delay. Lat every voter be spar and above at this . LEVERY VOER BE BROUGHT TO THE

的數字 CAE VOTE may decide the contest. I her-ylvania is now, as ever, the political attle ground of the Union. She needsee proud position as the Keystone of the feedral Arch. The eyes of sister States has paid his respects to the gentleman for are agenly directed to her in the present hope of the friends of freedom lean aux- genuine. long upon her for support. If our glorion bld Commonwealth speaks in condemunibu of the policy which would degrade ad trample down the rights of Free Labor, Ah with he ween. The integrity of the dated-and the policy of the fathers of th Republic become once more the cherised standard of political action. The pze at stake, fellow citizens, is a noble one aworthy of our campat sympathics, and smands our best services. Shall it have em. If so-TO WORK! nules Horner. John Picking,

d. F. Palinesbock, Lift Schriver, John Horner, Johan Rusvey, Gen Barchear, ka Dieli), Juseph Kermer, Witt, P. Walter n B. Pazton. in Milleary, Maxwoll Shields, मान हत्योक्त, Pleusher Beals. an N. Bayar,

Union County Committee. )cL 1, 1867.

REPUBLICATION OF THE PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Extra Session of the Pennsylvania Logis-The following is the proclamation of Govrenor Pollock calling an extra sussion

of the Pennsylvania Legislature :--Whereas a serious financial revulsion has occurred, resulting in the suspension of struggle, the brief period intervening ere specie payments by the banks of this and other States of the Union, and the failure recorded, and an earnest desire that that of many long established commercial housverdict, at least so far as concerns Adams es, leading to the destruction of confidence, and to the general embarrassment and depression of trade, and threatening to effect disastrously the credit of the commonwealth,

> And whereas an occasion so extraordinary requires prompt and efficient action to relieve an alarmed and suffering commu-

Therefore, I, James Pollock, Governor virtue of the power conferred on me b the constitution, do hereby convene the which is not now almost as directly involved | General Assembly of this Commonwealth,

within the strong grasp of the Criminal the commonwealth to be affixed, at Harris-Courts of that city—and we need have no burg, this 28th day of September, in the fear that the integrity of the elective fram. year of our Lord 1857, and of the indepenchise will be again outraged, at least by dence of the United States the eight; sec-

> ANDREW G. CURTIN. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Suspension of Specie Payment.

The bank suspension, which commenced in Philadelphia, has extended over the State, the county Banks being obliged, in self-defence, to follow the example. As a consequence, they have all forfeited their charters. The Governor has called an ex- ev pressure, and lower prices for flour, tra session of the Legislature, for to-mor wheat, corn, and cotton satisfy the holders. tow, at Harrisburg, to take some measures Our debts have got to be paid off, and in it consistent with his whole past life and laterests of our own Commonwealth, which in this financial crisis. It is presumed the this process prices will have to go still particularly when he is innocent of the base | Challenge attention. The sale of the Main | panic will shortly be over, and things re- lewer, and become settled, and food be so turn to their eld state. The Banks are cheap that we can afferd to go to work begenerally firm, and no danger need be ap- fore business will flourish again. As all a malie ons nature against any min, from under which the tax payers of the State prehended. The Bank of Getty-hurg is prices are settling at the same time, the malignant feelings, we doem it proper to have so long grouned—with other measures | perfectly firm, and could readily and prompt- relative values of exchangable products will ly pay all its liabilities; but to prevent not be much altered by this reduction, so their coin being taken by city brokers, they that farmers will really get as much of excol articles, we had positively foroid their demangues who have so long buttened on bave joined in the general suspension. We changeable value for their products as they

> is estimated at five millions of dollars .- | gios - Phil. Ledger. There is a very great tightness in the mon ey market in all the cities; but the Banks are disconnling freely at many places, and

19 On account of the scarcity of change Treasury has sent orders to the New York assay office for the transfer of a large amount of bullion to the Philadelphia mint, easily be spared, and we would not be less Rocky Point, R. I. They fought three hours to be coined into small pieces, to meet the orssing dentals of business; and the my." This is true, and however trivial it course of which Monahan had both eyes clos-Treasury Department is still engaged in do- may seem to begin in our own households ing all it can in a legitimate way to relieve the work of removing a national misformes, bully bruised. It was a severe fight, and the money pressure.

A Reduction of the Pennsylvania Debt .-Governor Policek has issued a proclamation, in which he announces that the Com- at present, and hence we must call in econmissioners of the Sinking Fund report a ome to help us out of the difficulty. reduction of the State debt for the last three years to the extent of \$1.012,55761. This is truly granfying intelligence, especially to tax payers. This reduction, in connexion with the sale of the Main Line. presents the following figures:

By the Sinking fund \$1,049,817.64 By the sale of the Main Line

The offairs of Pennsylvania were never managed more efficiently than by the present miministration - Philadelphia Inquirer.

Counterfeets on Verginia, Bunks -The latest counterfeits on Virginia banks are the following: 20's Bank of Virginia, Charlestown; 100's Eschange Bank of Virginie; 10's Bank of Virginia; 10's Merchants' Bank of Virginia, Lynchburg .-All of them are badly executed. Sixes on the Bank of the Valley are very correct const. From Maine to California, the bearing the appearance of being old and

Property Sold.

The Form of the late John Deardorll, in Straban township, was recently sold at living. public sale, by the Excentor, Frederick Diehl, 15sq., for 85,200-260 acres. E. phraim Deardorff purchaser.

The Parm of the late Jacob Maring, in Mountjuy township, was sold at public sale on the 18th ult., by the Executors, Jacob and John Maring, at \$20 50 per acre-102 nerce. Dapiel Maring purchaser.

U. S. Troops in Kunsus, -Theonly troops now left in Kanens are four companies sees and a tillery, one company third artillery, and two equiponies second dragoons. All the additional force his left for litch. The following troops have been ordered to Kanthe Outsher shotlans, should it he necessary. particular localities.

Hard Times for Workingmen. The interests that are suffering most in the present monetary crisis are those conton and Woollen Manufacture. These

large number of hands, and the pressure requiring them either to suspend altogetiner, or greatly contract their operations, one of the first, and saddest results of the impenber of industrious people out of employand the great industrial interest of the ment, and this, too, at a season of the year when they can least afford to be idle.

During the past week one hundred and twenty five workmen employed in the Read. ing Railroad workshops in this city, have been discharged, and as many more temporarily suspended, or put upon half time .--Discharges have also occurred at other points along the line, so that the whole number of men who have been thrown out of work by the Reading Railroad alone ded. The old lady made a terrible clamor within the last few days cannot fall short at hearing of the suspension of the Instituwill for the present confine the operations comfortably off. Nobody would pity this in the mechanical department of their business to such repairs only as caunot be dis-

We hear of similar discharges in other parts of the State, but are in the hope that these curtailments of business are merely present panic should be of long continuance. Let every body try to allay the excitement, and mutually encourage and assist each other, and the storm will soon blow over .- Reading Journal.

Reduced Prices.

The produce markets are feeling the monpended, as have also other Southern banks. or domestic goods as two dollars did during The New York broks have refused to sus- the expansion they do not lose by the reducpend, Boston and Norfolk likewise. It is tion. When one dollar does the work that

said that the great excitement is nearly on two previously effected it is evident that it ver in the West, and that money matters will not require so much capital to set inwere more cheerful. The estimated gain dustry in motion or give labor an opportu- entenent or intense conviction of sin, from of specie to New York during the past week, nity to help itself by its own physical ener- which the unhappy sufferer, a young hely

Economy in our Dress .- The populaald) in this aggregate were to economise the untited scenes of a future state. from the suspension, the Secretary of the | ten dollors yearly, the annual saving would be \$250,000,000. By wearing our clothes eix months longer the ten dellars could York, enguged in a brutal prize fight at comfortable or respectable for the secondyet the figures show that a great deal can both parties are described as having been left be done in this way towards that object. Industry and economy are the only real sources of wealth. Industry is paralized

> cer Details are given of further horrible atrocities by the Sepoys in India. Gov. Havelock, while marching upon Campone, marched one hundred and twenty-six miles dying. Whether she took it purposely or igin four days, fought four desperate battles | norantly is unknown. against Nena Sahib, completely routing 7,500,000 (0) him. Neno Sahib's atorcities at Campore beggar all description. Four hundred persons, including seventy women and one Lundred and twenty children, were massaered in cold blood. The court-yard frontblood. Sahib escaped, but subsequently drowned himself, together with his whole

> > 12 The whole number of land warrants ssued from the Pension Office during September, under the bounty land set of March 3d, 1855, was 1, 626, to satisfy which nearly 245,000 acres of land are necessary. The names of 55,000 pensioners for revolutionary services have been placed on the rolls since March 1818, but on the 30th of June last only \$16 of this number were reported

Handsome Presents .- The Hartford Times states that the Emperor of Russia has presonted to Hon. Thes. Seymour, the American minister at his court, a beautiful table, made from a peculiar stone or marble taken from the Siberian mines. The entire cost of the article was seven thousand five hundred dollars. It has arrived at New York. The Grand Duke Constantine has ordered a vaso for Governor Seymour, the cost of which will be five thousand five hundred dollars. The general opinion is that such presents cannot be constitutionally received by those in the employ of the United States government.

169 Lotters from Monrovia, Africa, Augran, and are expected to reach there about not 14, report a good demand for provis-October 1st; Ten companies fourth artillery ions, though not so brisk as previously, from Plaidu, and fan nompanies first envalry From this it would seem that the reported He stands where Henry Clay stood on the published in the Philadelphia Naws. In CTORER and vote the whole Union nearly 2,500 men to keep the peace during general. It was probably confined to some Effects of the Hard Times.

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 28.- Jamison's cotton mill stopped operations on Saturday neeted with Railroads, and the Iron, Cot- last, throwing about 350 hands out ofwork. Also, Macready's cotton mill has branches of industry necessarily employ a Schall's rolling mill, and some smaller concorns. There must be 600 or 700 bands thrown out of work by the above suspensions. The Montgomery County Bank uspended specie paymonts this morning. The above mills hope to commence again ding crisis, has been to throw a large num- in a few weeks; but the prospect is that others will stop soon, instead of any resuming.

How an Economical Old Lady was Exposed by the Panic.

An apparently poor old German woman, in the Twelfth Ward, has been receiving aid from various benevolent associations for the past two winters, in addition to what her neighbors have contributed and collected from their friends for her relief. It has just come to light that the unfortunate woman has sixteen hundred dottars in a Savings Institution which has just suspenmiser much it she were to lose the whole of her hoard .- Evening Bulletin.

Bloody Affray in Georgia. - A man named Horusby, who resided near Brunswick, Ga., being suspected of stealing his neighbor's stock, was recently warned to leave the district by a certain day, the 15th temporary. The country is in a healthy inst. As he did not comply, a party prostate, the crops are abundant, and it is ceeded to his house on horseback for the hardly possible, it appears to us, that the purpose of compelling him to quit. As they approached Hornsby's dwelling the inmates fired, killing a man named Rumph and wounding another, named Rudeliff, and his son. The party then fired, killing Hornsby and his wife, and wounding a child very dangerously. In all, there were, eight wounded and three killed.

Sad Gase of Drowning .- A son of Dr. Xelley, of Mobile, who had just returned home from the University of Virginia, was drowned a few days ago while bathing, near the city, with his father. He was 17 years of age. He sunk so suddenly that it is supposed he was serzed by an alligator, and probably devoured, as his body could not be recovered. He had been in the water but a moment, when he exclaimed "Pather! Father!" and disappeared beneath the surface.

Mistaken Mentity .- A man named Albert Patterson was recently indicted at Bospublication—but in our absence the article the public treasury, and who are now, presume it will be only temporary. They did under high prices. They may get but Merrill. He was positively indentified by one dollar for their wheat, but if that dol- the elergymen and other parties, and was The Banks of Maryland have also sus- lar purchases as great a supply of groceries detained in juil two weeks, when he sucreeded in producing the Louis fide Eli Merrill in court, who testified to his own idenlity and the fact of his marriage, and Patterson was thereupon released.

For Among the deaths in Providence of much promise, could obtain no relief Medical men could discover no trace of physical disease, and the efforts of faithful tion of the United States amounts at the clergymen to lighten the burden from her present moment to about 25,000,000 alf wind were unavailing. Overpowered by a every individual (-ays the New York Her- sense of the Divine wrath, she steadily refused nourishment, and thus entered upon

Brutat Prize-Fight -On Monday John and twenty-two variantes, (80 rounds,) in the ed, and Aaron one ocular organ placed in in a terrible state. Auron was declared the

Death From Chloroform -The Great Falls (N.H.) Advertiser states that a young woman named Packard died at Salmon Falls on Tuesday last by taking chloroform. She called at the office of Dr. Severence to have a tooch extracted, and while the doctor was absent from the room she used the chloroform, and when he returned he found her

Serere Sentence. On Wednesday, in the New York Court of General Sessions, Judge Russell sentenced John Hennigan for knocking a man down in the street and robbing him of \$5, to forty years' imprisonment. Hennigen is only 21 years of age, and this was his second offence. Judge ing Sahib's headquarters was swimming in Russell seems to have very little mercy on

A California Echibation .- About twenty of the most incorrigible thieves in San Francison were recently exhibited on the Plaga by the police. The exhibition was free, and was well attended by as many as three thousand citizens. The regues were fastened, two by two, to a rope, which extended about thirty yards.

Served Him Right. - The Trenton (N.J.) I'rue American says that a member of the sity council of Hoboken was recently expelled from that body for having, in debate, called another member "a liar."

A Slight Advance - A gentleman of Philadelphia purchased some time ago a considerable track of land on the west side of the Southern Branch, just above the navy-yard at Norfolk, Va. Six months ago he property could have been bought at \$40,000. It is now said to be held firmly at \$450,000.

Mr. John Butler, of Baltimore, was. nocked down at the railroad depot in Stouhenville. Ohio, on Monday, by a boulder n a handkerchief in the hands of some villain, which felled him to the ground. The Herald says that Butler was stabled in the lace, after which he was robbed of seven hundred and thirty-three dollars. He was otherwise maltreated, and maimed in one of his ankles. He gave the alarm as soon as he had sufficiently recovered, but the ruffians, of the number of three or four had nada their escape,

15 Mrs. Young has been fined one dol-, ar in Memphis for cowhiding beg tenant love or in the street.

Mormonism in New York city has run out; the Moruson newspaper is dead : and when the congregation gathered in their meeting-house in Broome street on Monday they were told there would be no more Mormon preaching there.

19 Mr. Henry String, of North Caro. line, advertised last month that a gay young fellow had run off with his two daughters. This is a most reprehensible instance of two strings to one beau,

THE BIG SAFE, Measuring 51 feet high by 41 feet wide, and weighing 4,360 pounds, has been attracting much attention at the office of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Institution in S W. corner of Public Square. Every body nearly in town has been to see it. Our friends from the country have been, and are still, dropping in to see this, the largest Safe brought into the County.

This Safe furnishes another ground for confidence to depositors. The security for the deposits they make is of the same characper, and as extensive as that afforded by a Bank to its depositors—the stockholders in the one and the other being in the same manner liable. The safe keeping of the money and the security to depositors thus afford a double safeguard to these thinking of depositing their monies where, instead of lying idle, they will produce interest in the Sacings Inst-

Por The Rev. C. S. BURNETT, while I boring as a Missionary in Southern Asia, discovered a simple and certain Care for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Nervous Dability, and all impurities of the Blood; also, an easy and effectual mode of Inhaling the Remedy. Actuated by a desire to benefit his suffering follows, he will cheerfully send the Recipe (free) to such as desire it, with full and explicit directions for prepar ing and successfully using the medicine. Rev. C. S. BURNETT, 831 Broadway, N. Y. Cirv.

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ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. Henry Culp (of P.) all of Gettysburg.

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. G. Roth, Mr.

LOUIS WOLF, to Miss ANNIE SCHWARTZ -both of Arendtsville 

### Dicd.

On Thursday evening last, MOSES, son of Wm. and Fannie R. M'Clean, of this borough, aged I year 4 months and 4 days. On the 23d uit., Mr. DANIEL HOLLING-

W. Samuel Wintrode, of this county, agod 8 years 7 months and 15 days. The death of this little boy was occasioned by the kick of

### ACARD.

If elected, my best efforts shall be directed to a faithful and impartial discharge of my official duties, and thus merit the confidence of

East Berlin, Sept. 28, 1857. MISS M'GREARY

WILL open for exhibition on Friday and Saturday next, a large and heaviful

### assortment of воимптя

the 18th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. A Court of Appeals will be held be tween the hours of I and 2. By order of the Captain. C. N. MARTIN, O. S.

PARLOR COOK. TIIIS Stove is especially adapted to Dining Rooms and will recommend itself on the score of economy and convenience. It is very ornamental. Call and see it.
SHEADS & BUEHLER.

## Wood.

We are very much in need of this artiele, and we would be obliged to such of our patrons as have it in their power, if they Dr. H. S. Ilnbar, could supply us with some very soon.

# NEW

THE undersigned having entered into partnership under the style and firm of THE Heirs of JAMES BLYTHE, decease H. S. & E. H. MINNIGH. respectfully inform the citizens of thettysburg next, at 1 o'clock,

and vicinity that they have opone in new, large and well selected assortment of Dry Good. & Groceries,

at the old established stand on south-east tysburg, and two miles north of Fairfield, corner of Diamond, formerly called the Jew's adjoining lands of John and Daniel Mickley, corner, comprising every variety, style and James Donaldson, John Rhea, and others, price. In part of Dry Goods -Black Silks, Black Alpaca, Plain and Fan-

toring Lawns, Mull Muslins, Blue and un- ments consist of a two-story bleached Shirtings, Osnahurg. Bed Ticking, Jacquered Disper. LALEW EVEOU CITA EVERED Black Cloth, Black Cassimores, Fancy and Plain Cassimeres, Silk and Fancy Vesting, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Denims Cottonades,

Fermer's Drill, all style and prices. A fine assortment of Gloves and Hosiery of all styles and quality.

GEOOFFIELDS, Brown, Crushed, Granulated, Pulverized, Clarified sugar, D. & W. Svrup, New Orlems Moinsses, Ground Alum, Fine Salt, Dairy do. Queensware, Cutlery, Gedarwire, and every other article found in a well conducted Dry

Goods and Greery store. Having selected their Stock with care, they are enabled to sell cheap for each, and respeetfully solicit a share of the public patro-All kinds of Country Produce taken in

exchange for Goods. II. S. & E. H. MINNIGH.

Estate of Peter Snyder, deceased. Adans County, 48

WIE matter of the Estate of Peter Syv-DER, deceased, late of Huntington town-ship—in the Orphans' Court of the County of Adams September 23, 1857. The Court, upon

the application of Joseph Taylor, Adminis trator, cum testamento amego, of said Es tite, grant a Rule on John Snyder, Victor W. King, the legal representatives of Elizaboth Ramsey, deceased, the legal representatives of Peter Snyder, jr., deceased, the legal representatives of Peter Sny ler (of Joshua) deceased, and the logal representatives of Margaret Viengst, decensed-parties interested in said estate—to be and appear at an Ornhans' Court, to be held at Gettysburg, in and for said County, on the Third Monday in November next, to show eausy why the 're maining Real Estate of said Peter Snyder, the older deceased, should not be sold for the purpose of paying the balance of the debts ind expenses of Administration, and also for the purpose of paying the remaining special egacies, and making distribution of the resdue according to the will of said testator.

By the Court, J. J. BALDWIN, Clerk 0et. 5.

GAS BURNDES. A NEW and excellent -tyle of Cual Stoves, for Parlor or Chamber use. It is especially intended for chambers as it consumes the gas, and thus removes one of the objections to the use of coal A scuttle of coal will burn for 8 hours without regulating. Call and see it. SHEADS & BUEHLER.

#### COAL! COAL!

DERSONS desiring to lay in their Winter's 

STOVES! STOVES! TVERY variety of Cook, Parlor, Saloon and Office Stoves can be seen at the Ware Room of Sheads & Buchler, in West Middle street. Our Stoves are all purchased in Philadelphia and will be sold cheaper than they can be hought at retail in the city or else-

where. Call and see them.
SHEADS & BUEHLER.

COOK STOPES OUR styles of Cook Sroves—the Noble Cook, Royal Cook, William Penn and the Sea Shell-for sale at the Ware Room

SHEADS & BUEHLER. SUPERIOR article of Black Lead for blackening Stoves, for sale by SHEADS & RUSHLER.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! PAUNESTOCK BROTHERS have just received their usual large supply of Fall and Winter Goods, to which they invite the attention of the public. The Goods were purchused low, and will be sold very cherp. Call and examine at the "Sign of the Red Front," Oct. 2, 1857.

Palled of Francis of Straight N hand a supply of Lamber, of best quality. Orders for any amount can be

filled. Yard on Washington street near Rail SHEADS & BUEHLER.

MIP OF ADAMS COUNTY.

BY M. S. CONVERSE.

From actual Surveys carefully taken by G M. Hopkins, Civil Engineer. THIS Map is drafted upon a scale of 11 inches to the mile, making it very convenient to find by it the distance from one place to another in the County, and it will have upon it every

All Post Offices, Hotels, Stores, Churches School Houses, Cometeries, Mills, Mechanics' Shops, &c., will be marked, and the residence of every property holder in the County will he noticed with a dot, and his name carefully inserted. It will be distinctly Engraved, handsomely colored, and the border ornamented with views and engravings of Public Buildings, and Private Residences in the County,

and delivered to subscribers For \$5.00 per Copy The undersigned have examined the draft

of the Map of Adams County, now being pre-pared by Mr. CONVERSE, and are well satslied with its general correctness. When finished in the style of the Mans of other counand valuable map, and should be possessed by every family able to own it in the county. As the maps are to be made only for Subscribers we hope no person will fail to secure one while the opportunity presents itself.

REFERENCES. D. A. Buchler, ibr. H. L. Bangher, Dr. S. S. Schmucker, Prof. M. L. Stoever, Palmestock Brothers, M. facobs, Geo. Arnold, Dr. C. F. Schaffer A. D. Buehler, D. McConaughy, S. R. Russell, David Wills, C. H. Bushler, G. Swone, Dr. C. P. Krauth, Cobean & Payton. R. G. Harpor, Rev. Jacob Ziegler, II. J. Stable, Prof. Mahleuburg, Rov. G. P. Van Wyck Danner & Ziegler, J. Houck, 🥶 R. G. McCreary, Dr. D. Horner, David McCreary, M. & W. McClean.

John L. Hill,

### A Valuable LIMPSTOND PARM

AT PUBLIC SALE.

el; will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 11th day of November TEE PARM of late deceased, situated in Carroll's Track. Adams county, Pa., eight miles west of Get

127 Acres and 132 Perches cy Delaines, Bereges, Ginghams. Plain and of Patentel Land, with a fair proportion of Fancy Jaconets, Plain and Dotted Swiss Vie- Meadow and Timber land. The improve-

STOME HOUSE with Back-Building, and a well of never failing water at the door; Blacksmith's Shop; a DOUBLE LOG BARN, with Sheds, Cornerib, and a well in the yard, also running water through the Farm. There is a variety of Fruit Trees, and an excellent Orchard on the premises. The land is in a good state of cultivation, being principally a Limestone soil, with an abundant quarry of Stone, and a substantial

Lime-Kiln, but recently erected. Persons wishing to examine the proper ty rior to the sale, will call upon one of the lears residing thereon. terrs restaing thereon.

Terms made known on day of sale.

THE HEIRS.

VALUABLE MOUNTAIN LAND.

AT PUBLIC SALE. BY virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber

vill offer at Public Sile, on Saturday the 31st day of October wat, on the premises, 5 Tracts of Mountain-

Land. situate in Franklin township, Adams county, the Estate of JOHN WEAVER. deceased, described as follows, to wit: No. 1. situate in said Township, adjoining unds of Valentine Eyler, Leonard Taylor and George Vandyke, containing 40 acres, 96 perches, and allowance. No. 2, adjoining Tract No. 1, lands of John Hill, and John Kime, containing 56

acres. 67 perches, and allowance, No. 3. adjoining Tract No. 2, lands Junes Russell, Victor McIlheny and John Hall, sontaining 41 acres, 147 perches, and allowance. No. 4, adjoining lands of John Trone, Vic-

tor Millianv. and linds of Cale lonia Furn-

ace, containing 3 acres, 155 perches, and allowance.
No 5, adjoining lands of John Steinhour.
Jacob Fohl and others, containing 14 acres, 108 perenes, and allowance.

The Public Road from Arendtsville to Newman's Tavern on the Chambersburg Turapike, passes through the first three tracts — The whole is well set with young Tunber.— This Mountain land is about 3 miles southwest of Bendersville.

Persons wishing to examine this land, can eall either upon John Long, residing near it, or on the subscriber, at Arendtsville. Attendance will be given, and terms made known on day of sale by JACOB F. LOWER, Adm'r.

Sept. 28. Gettysburg Female Seminary. THE Winter Session of this Institution will commence on the Second Monday of October (12th). For Circulars, etc., inquire

at the residence of Rev. D. EYSPER, West Middle Street, Gettysburg. POR SALE.

WILL sell at Private Sale, two small Dwelling HOUSES and LOTS, in Chambershurg street, recently built and in good condition. If not sold before the first day of January next, they will then be rented. GEORGE ARNOLD. Gettysburg, Sept. 21.

NOTICE TO ASSESSORS. TMIE Assessors elected at the last Spring election are hereby notified to attend at the Commissioners' Office in the Borough of certain cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bron-Gettysburg, to receive Blank Assessment Du- chitis, Coughs, Colds, and General Debility.— Gettysburg, to receive Blank Assessment Duplicates, and the necessary instructions as follows: The Assessors for Union. Conowago, only child, a daughter, was given up to die. Berwick and Berwick borough, Oxford, Ham- He had heard much of the wonderful restorailton, Reading, Mountpleusant, Germany, Straban and Mountjoy, will attend on Wednesday made from the East India Hemp, and the the 14th of October next, and the Assessors for the Borough, Cumberland, Freedom, Liberty, a remedy for his child. He studied hard and Hemiltonban, Franklin, Butler, Menallen, Ty. succeeded in realizing his wishes. His child

By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

on Thursday, October 15, 1857.

NOTICE

hereby give notice to all persons who are or may be concerned, that my wife, RE-BECCA, has left my bed and board on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1857, without | any cause or provocation. I therefore caution all persons against hat beging or trusting her on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contraction. HIRAM ALBERT. Sept 28, 1857.

Stray Cow. CAME to the farm of the subscriber, in Butler township, about the 6th of Septe nhor, a Dark Brindle MOO-LEY COW, with some waite spots—no particular marks.— The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. JOHN WALTER.

Sept. 28, Shingles, Shingles.

THE subscribers have on hand and for sale. 60,000 Prime Chestnut Shingles. 50,000 Seasoned Flour Bbl. Staves. 15,000 Tight Bbl Staves, ready to work, PAXTON & BLYTHE,

Fairfield, Pa.

Sept. 21.

F ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JACOB LITTLE, deceased, of Mountjoy township, Adams county, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same; and those having claims, to present the same, properly authenticated, for sottlement,

JACOB II. LITTLE, Adm'r. Sept. 21.

T ETTERS of Administration on the Estate

THE MODEL FARM OF ADAMS GOUNTY,

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned, desiring to remove to

on which he resides, stuate in Butler township, Adams county, on the State Road leading from Gettysburg to Newville, six miles north of the former place, and within a short distance of the thriving village of Middle-

-between 10 and 11 acres are covered with lofty Timber, and there is a good proportion of Meadow; but And the cleared land is well

The buildings (all erected since 1852) consist of a large double

BRICK HOUSE,

with Brick Back-building, large

Daniel Longenecker, John Yeagy, and othsist of a large double water under the root of the house; a commodious Bank Barn, unsurpassed in its improvements and conveniences; Wagon Shed and | Corn Crib, Carriage House, a complete Hog Stable, and all other necessary out-buildings :

TENANT HOUSE and Back-building, recently erected. An unfailing well of water and a running fountain in the barn yards. The buildings are constructed in the very best style, and their location is such as to afford a view of all the fields from them. There is on the premises a first rate ORCHARD of Apples and Peaches, The track is being laid for a Railroad from Hamover to Gettysburg, and when finished will id I much to the agricultural importance of this region.

ALEXANDER KOSER,

# PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his FARM at Private Sale, situate near Cashtown, Franklin township, Adams county, contain-

75 Acres and some Perches, Rife, Peter Mickley, Daniel Heiges, and others, having a large proportion of Meadow and some fine Timber. The improvements consist of a good

a double Log Barn, with sheds and Corn crib, a never-failing spring in the yard. There | Second Amendment, 'Third Amendment, house: also, a good Apple Orchard, with a necessary Out-huildings. And on one cod, on the justice the words, 'For the substantial factor of the production of the words, and on one cod, on the justice of the words, 'For the substantial factor of the words, 'For the substantial facto Limestone, on the farm. Persons wishing to view the property are

requested to call upon the subscriber, residing near the property. containing 22 Acres and 30 Perches, of Pa-

Robert Sheckley and others. FREDERICK STOVER.

Aug. 17.

A RETIRED PHYSICIAN,

quest it. this recipe, with full and explicit directions for making it up, and successfully using it. He requires each applicant to in close him one shilling-three cents to be re-

Sept. 21.

HEW

the Northwest corner of the Diamond, formerly occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where they invite the attention of all who may wish Groceries, Confections, Fruits, Coffee, Tea. Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Starch, Soda, Spices of all kinds, Lemons, Figs, Almonds, &c .-Also, a fine assortment of chewing and smoking Tobacco, Segars, Snuff, &c. Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

WM. DOYER & SON. Aug. 31.

WM. B. MEALS, TANUFACTURER of Monuments & Headstones of every description, of Foreign and American Marble, lower than city prices. Persons desiring work in his ty of Adams, do, therefore, hereby give line are respectfully invited to examine his this public notice to the Electors of the chasing elsewhere. An ample compensation for their time and trouble is guarantied .-Shop opposite McLonaughy's Hail, Carlisle street, Gottysburg, Pa.

ETTERS of Administration de bonis non, of JOHN TRESSLER, deceased, late of DIETRICK FELTY, late of the Borough Learn testamento annexo, on the estate of Hamiltonban township, Adams county, of Berwick, doceased, have been granted to having been granted to the subscriber, residing in said Borough. He, ding in the same township, he hereby gives therefore, gives notice to persons indebted to notice typersons indebted to said Estate, to said Estate, to said Estate, to call and soule the same; and those having same; and those who have claims, are desired claims are requested to present the same, pro- to present the same, properly authenticated, for payment.

J. F. KOEHLER, Adm'r.

PERIVATE SALE.

The subscriber wishing to ratio from farming, offers at Private Sale, the following the Public School-house in Millerstown. A FARM, situated in Straban township, Adams coun-

ty, on the State road leading from Jettys- Bast Berlin. burg to Harrisburg, seven miles from the former, adjoining lands of Henry Hodinan, town. This farm possesses features of a de- Nonh Miller, Heirs of Wm. McIlheny, deceased, and others, containing 130 Acres.

more or less, of Patented Land, about 25 acres of which are covered with excellent Timber .-The improvements are a Two-Story Log Rough-Cast House, 18 april with a Stone tack building attached, a large France Barn, Wagon Shed, and all other Log Rough-Cast House, lime and about 1,500 of ashes have been put upon it. The soil has been turned up a foot necessary out-buildings; a well of water near necessary out-buildings; in depth, and no rock or other obstruction the House, and one in the barn yard, also a found upon the entire truet. The Farm is Spring near the dwelling. There are two Orhandsomely and conveniently divided into chards, with every variety of Apples Peaches, fifteen fields, with nover filling water in every Pears. Plans. Grapes, &c. The buildings one of them. Upwards of 600 pannels of occupy an elevated piece of ground, communications of the communicati ding a fine view of the surrounding country Its situation on the State road, renders it suit

able for any kind of business, The land is in a good state of cultivation. and the fences are in excellent order.

65 Acres. more or less. There is a sufficiency of excellent Me id in on the Farm. The improvements are a comfortable

Log House,

a large Stable, a well of water at

the House; also, an Orchard of choice truit. The land is of good quality, and is in fine order. A Tract of Mountain Land, situated in Mendlen township, Adamscounty, adjoining lands of Peter Crum, Solomon

Bender, and others, containing about 25 neres, covered with Chestnat and Rock-oak Persons desirous of viewing the property. onn do so, by ealling apon the subscriber, residing upon the property first named.

#### JOHN MelLHENY. PRIVATE SALE.

Aug. 31,

FFAHE subscriber having removed to the State of Ohio, feels desirons to sell his FARM, situated in Liberty township, Adams county, on the waters of Middle creek. 7 miles from Gettysburg and 5 from

Emmitsburg, containing SOO ACRES, of Patented Land, 200 of which is Granite and the remainder Slate. The land is in a good state of cultivation, there is in it about

venient Three Story Stone Consist of a good

TWO STORY

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GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said County, on the Second Tuesday of October next, (the 13th.) in the several Districts, composed of the following Lownships, viz :

In the First district, gamposed of the Borough of Gettysburg and the township of Cumberland, at the Court-house in Got tysburg, In the Second district, composed of the township of Garmany, at the house now oc-

cupied by Peter Lingenfelter, in the town of Littlestown, in the township of Germany, In the Third district, composed of the township of Oxford, at the house of Widow 6t Miley, in the town of New Oxford.

In the Fourth district, composed of, the ownships of Latimore and Huntington, at the house of Caleb B' Hildebrand, in the township of Huntington.

In the lifth district, composed of the townships of Hamiltonban and Liberty, at the electors thereof: nor shall any new county In the Sixth district, composed of the township of Hamilton, at the house new oc-

township of Menallen, in the Public the words, of Philadelphia and of the seneral School-house in the town of Bendersville. School-house in the town of nembers vine.

In the Eighth district, composed of the township of Straban, at the house of Jacob (Crass. in Hunterstown.)

Strike out the words, "newher the cur of Inda-delphia nor any." and insert in lieu thereof the words, "and no," and strike out section four, same article, and in lieu thereof insert the fol-L. Grass, in Unnterstown.

In the Ninth district, composed of the township of Franklin, at the house formerly occupied by Jacob Stallsmith, in said

John Bushey, in McSherrystown. In the Eleventh district, composed of the township of Tyrone, at the house of Samuel

Sadler, in Heidlersburg. In the Twelfth district, composed of the township of Mountjoy, at the house of Geo. Suyder, in said township.

In the Thirteeuth district, composed of the township of Mountpleasant, at the public School-house in said township, situate districts of contiguous territory, of equal tax-A FARM, lie School-house, in said township, situate at the cross roads, the one leading from adjoining the above, and also the lands of Oxford to the Two Taverns, the other lie School-house, in said township, situate from Hunterstown to Hanover.

In the Fourteenth district, composed of the township of Reading, at the public School-house in Hampton.

In the Fifteenth district, composed of the Borough and township of Berwick, at the city of Philadelphia into senatorial and the public School-house in Abbertstown. In the Sixteenth district, composed of the township of Freedom, at the house of Nicholas Maritz, in said township.

In the Seventeenth district, composed of the township of Union, at the house of Enoch Lefever, in said township. In the Eighteenth district, composed the rownship of Butler, at the public

School-house in Middletown, in said township. At which time and places will be elected One Governor of Pennsylvania;

Two Judges of the Supreme Court of <sup>D</sup>ennsylvania: One Caual Commissioner of Pennsylania ;

Oue Member of Assembly; One Sheriff; One Prothonotary; One Clerk of the Courts :

Une Register and Recorder; One County Commissioner; One County Auditor; One Director of the Poor ; One Coroner.

Also, to vote For or Against the follow-75 Acres of Timberland and 25 of Mendow, ing Amendments of the Constitution of the There is on this Farm a large and con-State of Pennsylvania, agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each house DWELLING HOUSE, of the Logislature, at two successive ses-with a well of never failing water, sions of the same, each amendment to be

RESOLUTION Proposing Amendments to the Constitu-

tution of the Commonwealth. TESOLVED, BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF OF PENNSYLVANIA IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY MES, That the following amendments are proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof:

ARTICLE XI. OF PUBLIC DEBTS. direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the General As-, the Supreme Court on a separate piece of sembly, or at different periods of time, shall paper, never exceed seven bandred and fifty thousand. Also dollars, and the money arising from the creation of the act aforesaid, every person, expose for which it was obtained, or to repay the

debts 50 contracted, and to no other purpose whatever. trust under the government of the United Sec. 2. in addition to the above limited States, or of any city or incorporated dispower the State may contract debts to repel trict, whether a commissioned officer or oth-State in war, or to redeem the present outstanding indebtedness of the State; but the money arising from the contracting of such tive, executive or judiciary department of debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which this State or of the United States, or of

Sec. 3. Except the debts above specified, in

present debt, and any additional debt contract ed as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adaption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient annually to reduce the principal thereof by a shall be eligible to any office to be then vosand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the not annual income of the public works, from time to time, owned by the State, or the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act relating proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part to executions, and for other purposes," apthereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by the State, together with other funds, or resource, that may be desigthe State, not required for the ordinary and current expenses of government, and unless in ease of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the said sinking fund shall be used or ap-

Suc. 5. The credit of the Commonwealth shall not in any manner, or event, be pledged, and perform the several duties, required and or loaned to any individual, company, corporation, or association; nor shall the Commonwealth hereafter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or corporation.

the debt, or any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, or township, or of any corporation, or association; unless such debt shall have been contracted to enable the State to SEC. 7. The Legislature shall not authorize

corporation, association, institution, or party SECOND AMENDMENT.

ARTICLE XIL. OF NEW COUNTIES. No county shall be divided by a line corting off over one-tenth of its population, (either to form a new county or otherwise) without the express ascent of such county, by a wote of be e-tablished containing less than four hun-

ared square miles, From section two of the first article of the cupied by David Newcomer, in the town of Constitution, strike out the words, "of the city of Philodelphia and of each county respective-In the Seventh district, composed of the ly;" from section five, same article, strike out counties;" from section seven. same article,

wing: "Sic. 4. In the year one thousand right hundred and sixty-four, and in every seventh year thereafter: representatives to the num-ber of one hundred, shall be apportioned and In the Tenth district, composed of the distributed equally throughout the State, by township of Conowago, at the house of districts in proportion to the number of taxable inhabitants in the several parts thereof: except that any county containing at least three thousand five hundred taxables, may be allowed s separate representation; but no more than hree counties shall be joined, and no county shall be divided in the formation of a disrict. Any city containing a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a separate representation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient which districts shall elect one representative" At the end of section seven, same article, insert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single senatorial districts, of contiguous territory, as nearly equal in

taxable population as possible; but no ward shall be divided in the formation thereof." The Legislature, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide representative districts, in the manner above provided; such districts to remain unchanged until the apportionment in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

TOURTH AMENDMENT.

There shall be an additional section to the first article of said Constitution, which shall

power to alter, revoke, or annul any charter of incorporation; hereafter conferred by, or under my special, or general law, whenever, in their minion it may be injurious to the citizens of the Commonwealth: in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corpora-

of Assembly, passed the 27th day of February, 1849, entitled "An not relative to voting at elections in Adams. Dauphin. York, Lancaster, Cumberland, Bradford, Centre, Greene, and Eric, viz: SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Asso-ably met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same—that it shall be lawful for the qualified voters of the coun-

office for which every candidate is voted for, shall be designated, as required by the existing laws of this Commonwealth. SECTION 2. That any fraud committed

ing laws of this Commonwealth." Attention is also directed to the following section of the Act of the General Assembly of the session of 1851, entitled "An act to

Section 4. That the election for Judges shall be held and conducted in the several A. REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMON WEALTH, election districts in the same manner in all respects as elections for representatives are or shall be held and conducted, and by the same judges, inspectors, and other officers; and the provisions of the act of the General FIRST AMENDMENT. Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to the There shall be an additional article to said elections of this Commonwealth," approved Constitution to be designated as article eleven, the second day of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, and its several supplements, and all other like laws, as far Sucrion I. The State may contract debts, to as the same shall be in force and applicasupply creuni deficits or f divres in revenues, ble, shall be deemed and taken to apply to or to meet expenses not otherwise provided the election for judges: Provided. That the aforesaid electors aball vote for judges of

ALSO -In and by virtue of the 34th seccapting Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or erwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is, or shall be employed under the legislait was raised, or to repay such debts, and to any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress and of the sections one and two of this article, no debt State Legislature, and of the Select or Comwhatever shall be created by, or on behalf of mon Council of any City, or Commissioner he State.
SEC. 4. To provide for the payment of the public of holding or exercising at the same time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector, or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no Judge, Inspecto pay the accruing interest on such debt, and tor, or other officer of any such election,

ted for. ALSO-That in the fourth section of the proved April 16th, 1840, it is enacted that

And in and by an Act of the General districts on the day of the General Election aforesaid, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to do enjoined on them in and by the same act.

And be it further directed, in and by the act of the General Assembly of this State uloresaid, that one of the Judges of each of have the charge of the certificates, of the number of votes which shall have been given for each candidate for the different Paiday the 16th of October aforegaid, at rent districts in the county of Admin to

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ER, of Tyrone township, aged 25 years, On the 25th nlt., of dysentery, NEVIN, son of Mr. Henry Lady, of Butler township, aged about 9 we are. On the 22d alt, JOHN HANSON, son of

To the Voters of Adams County: H AVING been confined to hed for some gays past by an affliction, from which I have been suffering more or less for some time, I find it much to my regret, that I shall be unable to call personally upon the people of the County, who have done me the honor to put me in nomination as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Courts, It would give me much pleasure to call personally on as many of the voters of the County as possible; and I am in hopes of being sufficiently restored in a few days to see some of them. In the mean time I deem it due to my friends to make this statement and to solicit their kind bifaces in my behalf under the circumstances.

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by any person voting in the manner above prescribed, shall be punished by the exist-

provide for the election of Judges of the several Courts of this Commonwealth."

the aforesaid 13th section "shall not be connated by law. The said sinking fund may be strued, as to prevent any militia officer or increased, from time to time, by assigning to borough officer, from serving asjudge, init any part of the taxes, or other revenues of spector or cierk, at any general or special election in this Commonwealth." Assembly of this State, passed the 2d day of July, 1839, it is directed that the Inspectors and Judges be at the places of their

SEC. 6. The Commonwealth shall not assume the different districts aforesaid, who shall repel invasion, suppress domestic insurrection, offices then and there voted for at their defend itself in time of war, or to assist the respective districts, shall meet on the thank State in the discharge of any portion of its day after the election, which shall be onany county, city, horough, township, or incorporated district, by virine of a vote of its citi- burg, then and there to make a fair state. zens, or cherwise, to become a stockholder in any company, association, or corporation; or which shall have been given at the difference of the property of th uny persons for the offices aforcesid. HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff.

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ILD operation with successful effect are the peculiarity of Brandreth's Pills. est to be had in town-he having bought at | Our race are subject to a redundancy of vitilow rates, and being determined to sell fast at ated bile, at this season, and it is as dangersmall profits. Recollect, Kerr's old corner, one as it is provident, but Brandreth's Pills Boltimore and High Streets. By the'r occasional use we prevent the collection of those impurities, which, when in sufficient quantities, cause so much danger to the body's houlth. They soon cure liver complaint, dyspensia, loss of appetite, pain in ei m of Phil delphia, Dr. Brunckle, added the head, beart burn, pain in the breast bone. sudden frintness and costiveness. In laief. firms what is evidenced by thousands who have | Brandreth's Pills work their way to the very roots of the disease, cleansing in their passage, removing every unhealthy accumulit on till the blood is purified, the whole system reco vited, and the functions and duty of life become a pleasure, where before they had been character, whether from sea-sickness or otherwise, where the retching has been appalling, a single dose of four

Brandreth's Phis his at once cured, and the patient has fallen into a sweet sleep. When the mind cannot the public generally, that they have just 10- tixibles to entitle it to at least two representibles tiself; when the memory fails; when coived the largest, and best selected stock of takives, shall have a separate representation is an effort to fix the attention; when our; sleep is broken and our waking hours har is- ever Pills should be used. If these wirnings durements as to defy competition. Give us a remain unheeded, rheumatism, consumption, call—no trouble to show Goods, disease of the heart, bilious affectious, janndice, dropsics, piles, anoplexies and costiveness will suddenly present themselves. These Brandreth's Pills would have prevented, but

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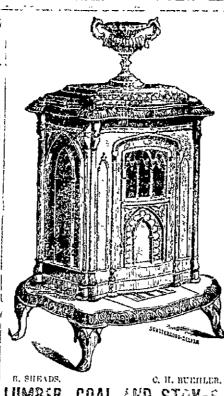
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Before the World 106 Years. Twenty million boxes sold and the sphere of their usefulness still extending. A-k for almanack and pamphlet of cures. Agents vill supply gratis. Bewart-all pills with "241 Broadway" on side label are counterfeits. Get the g nu-

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E. M. WARREN Gettysburg, June 8.

NARDWARE STORE. Danner & Ziegler DESPECTIVILLY inform their friends and

the public, that they have constantly on hand, at their Store in Baltimore street, and Constitution, strike out the words, vot the city are regal irly receiving, every variety of full delpins and of even county respective-Hardware, Iron, Steel. Cutlery, Springs, 19:" from section five, some inticle, strike out

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DESPECTFULLY inform their friends and Le the public generally, that they have opened a Nerchant Tailoring Estab Lament in the room recently occupied by A. Arnold, in South Bultimore street near the Diamend, where they will at all tings be happy to accommodate all who may natronize them. Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cassinets, Cords, Summer Goods, &c., &c., is large and selected from the latest | the Commonwealth; in such manner, however, | Speaker - 73. styles-all of which they will dispose of at that no injustice shall be done to the corporaprices as low as they can possibly afford, their | tors."

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in the best manner, which they will sell as cherp as the cheapest. They have ilso on hand a large assortment of Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Shirt Collars, de., to which they would call the attention of The Latest Fashions regularly received.

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Proposing Amendments to the Constitu- the sent of the Secretary's Office, the day and tation of the Commonwealth.

RESOLVED, BY THE SESALE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH PANNSLIVANIA IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEL That the tollowing amendments are proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof:

FIRST AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said Constitution to be designated as article eleven, as follows: ARTICLE XI.

OF PUBLIC DEBTS. SECTION 1. The State may contract debts, to supply casual deficits or failures in revenues. or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the General Asembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fitty thousand dollars, and the money arising from the crea tion of such debts shall be applied to the pur

pose for which it was obtained, or to repay the

debts so contracted, and to no other purpose

whitever, Sec 2. In addition to the abuse limited power the State may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to redeem the present out standing indebtedness of the State; but the money arising from the count eting of such THE undersigned respectfully announce to it was rused, or to repay such debts, and to debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which

Sec 3' Except the debts above specified, in sections one and two of this article, no debt whitever shall be created by, or on behalf of the State. Sec 1. To provide for the payment of the

present debt, and any additional debt contract ed as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, everte a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accruing interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and firty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the net innual income of the public works, from time to time, owned by the State, or the proceeds of the 5 de of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sile of stocks owned by the State, together with increased, from time to time, by assigning to i it any part of the taxes, or other revenues of the State, not required for the ordinary and current expenses of government, and unless in of the said stuking fund shall be used or ap plied otherwise than in extinguishment of th public debt, until the amount of such debt is educed below the sum of five milion of dol-

Sec. 5 The credit of the Commonwealth shill not in any mainer, or event, be pledged, marive, or formed to my individual, company, corpo ration, or association, nor shall the Common wealth bereafter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any c mp my, association, or corportion

S.c. b. The Commonwe lth shall not assume the debt, or any part thereof, of any countracts, borough, or town-b p, or of any corpora-I have sented the Foundry for the ensuing have been contracted to enable the State to present indebte iness.

Sic. 7 The Legislature shall not authorize any county, city, borough, township, or incor-ported district, by virtue of a vote of its city STOOND AMENDMENT

There shall be an additional article to said ARTICLE XII.

OF NEW COLSTIES. No county shall be divided by a line entting | Vocabley, Walter, Westbroak, Wharton, Wil off over one-tenth of its p pulation, (either to distant, Withertow, Wright, Zimmerman and stages, form a new c unity or otherwise without the Getz, Speaker-78 express assent of such county, by a vote of Nays-Messis Backus, Benson, Dock, Hamite lectors thereof; nor shall any new county than Hancock, Hine, Hoffman, (Leb man,) ments. I give the following extract it be established, containing less than four hun-

cared square inites. THIRD AMENDALAT. From section two of the hist article of the Axles, Coach Trimmings, Saddlery, the words "of Philadelphia and of the secretal CEPAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, OILS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES, strike out the words, "neither the cut of Philadelphia and of the secretal condition," from section seven, since in the secretal conditions of the secretar conditions of the

her of one hundred, shall be apportioned and able inhabit ints in the several parts thereof; except that any county continuing at least three thousand has hundred tax thles, may be allowed a separate representation; but no more than three counties shall be joined, and to county shall be divided in the formation of a distint spectfully inform their customers and Any city contaming a sufficient number of Hill, fline, Hoffman, (Lebenon,) Jacobs Kerr. assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient Thorn, Vanvoorhis, Vickers Wag meiler, Werdistricts of contiguous territory, of equal tax which districts shall elect one representative " At the and of section seven, same article, insert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single sen itorial districts, of contiguous territory, as nearly equal in tixable population as possible; but no word shall be divided in the formation thereof." The Legislature, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide Buck, Benson, Bower, Brown, Calhoun, Comp the city of Philadelphia into senatorial and bell, Chase, Cleaver, Crawford, Dickey, Eat representative districts, in the mouner above Eyster, Fausoid, Foster, Gabbines, Hamel provided; such districts to remain unchanged | Harper, Heins, Hiestand, Hill, Hidegas II ft until the apportionment in the year one thou- min, (Berks.) Hollman, (Lebimon,) House sand eight hundred and sixty-four.

FOURTH AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional section to the first article of said Constitution, which shall be numbered and read as follows: power to alter, revoke, or annul any charter of Sionn, Smith, (Cambria,) Smith, (Centre,) well at 25 cents advance, incorporation, hereafter conferred by, or under Stevenson, Tolan, Vail, Vanvoorhis, Vickers, April 28. any special, or general 'aw, whenever, in their . Voeghley, Wagonseller, Westbrook, Williston, i opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of Witherow, Wright, Zimmerman and Getz, ARRIAGE TRIMMINGS can always

Is Sexare, March 27, 1857. | cook, time, sensins, Kingat, Selecting, and That it is resolution pass. On the cis. There Walter, Warner, Wharton and Perfumery, Hair Brushes, Sonps, and everyfirst amendment, yeas 24, mays 7; on the sec- Wintrode-22. and amendment, yeas 23, mays 8; on the third amendment, yens 21, mays 4; on the fourth, mative, amendment, vens 23, navs 4.

[Extract from the Journal ] GLO. W. HAMERSLY, Clerk.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ) April 29, 1857. Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amendment, yeas 78, nays 12; on the house, Buckus, Bail, Back, Benson, Bishop, second amendment, yeas 57, nays 34; on the Bower, Brown, Calhoun, Campbell, Carty, third amendment, yeas 72, najs 22; on the Chase Cleaver, Crawford, Dickey Ent, Eyster, fourth amendment, year 83, nays 7. [Extract from the Journal.]

JACOB ZIEGLER. Clerk. Filed in Secretary's office. May 2, 1857.
A G CULTIN, Secretary of the Commonwealth. SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Harrisburg, June 22, 1857.

Penneulvania, sa : I de certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original - Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitut tion of the Commonwealth," with the vote in MEDAR WARE and an endless variety of each branch of the Legislature upon the final Household articles to be had very cheap, passage thereof, as appears from the originals

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A. G. CURTIN. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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Will the Senate agree to the first amend- ands of the two Houses of the General Assemnent? his of this Commonwealth for the session of The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to 1857. Witness my hand and the seal of said [L. s.] office this twenty second day of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven.

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SCCRETARY'S CITION,

HARRISBODS, June 22 1857.

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